The Tombstone Epitaph.

WEEKLY EPITAPH

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA..... DRC. 26, 1881

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attack of the rabies. Its so-called food for thought: reply to the specific charges made by the EPITAPH as to the different classes of robbery its triends are engaged in are answered by billingscannot get around the fact that they stand on record as having indorsed the ten-per-cent steal, all the cattle stealing and stage robbing done by their cow-boy friends, the outrages committed by the rustlers, the turning loose of prisoners charged with mufder and grand larceny, and other offenses too numerous to mention. by dare not deny that they have virtually indursed every one of these acts, and as a consequence, anver by making faces at us. We n stand it if they can.

THE electric railway in Paris, says he San Francisco Chronicle, has en so successful that it has found lishment, and Messrs. Siemans are for an elevated electric railway around the city. The proposed railway is to be about fifteen wide, carapar, which would occupy but a of 400 yards so arranged that passengers would not have to traverse more than 200 yards to reach a station.

C. N. Thomas, he had better move es in the customary gush over the sand and classes of desperadoes, p.y for their liquor, and spend twenty dollars where the law-He does not seek the office, and will are due the trouble from which the ter-serve his constituents faithfully. ritory has suffered or is suffering. They When you find an irresponsible and blatant office-seeker hunting for a position to which there is no salary attached, and elect him to that position, do not find fault if you are made the victim of numerous jobs. The only safe plan is to vote for J. W. Young.

Twe Daily Cow-boy takes it for granted that the EPITAPH is opposed to the election of Dave Nagle to the position of city marshal of Tombstone, for the reason that he is identified with the ten per-cent county ring. The Cow-boy is correct for once. Mr. Nagle may be, and doubtless is, a very estimable gentleman, but he is in bad company,

eleven months of 1881, ending Nov. 30th, was \$429,948.30, or \$5,860.30 more than one half that of Grand Central for six months and twenty days. Father de Smet is called a satisfied with it.

"OLD IRONSIDES," the frigate Constitution, says the Mail-Express, has been laid up in ordinary at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and yesterday the ceremony of hauling down her flag, showing that she had been put out of commission, was performed. Every schoolboy will remember Oliver Wendell Holmes' impassioned lines, commencing "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down," which prevented the old frigate from being put out of commission when such an act was contemplated on a previous occasion, but the grand old vessel is now so used up with age that it would be only sentimental folly to keep her longer as an expense to the government. The Constitution was built by order of Congress, March 27, 1794, of live oak, at Boston, at a cost of over \$300,000. She took part in several nava! engagements, the most famous of which was her victory over the English man-of-war Guerriere, August 19, 1812. But iron-plated vessels, steam-rams, and torpedoes, have replaced the old-time methods of naval warfare, and "Old Ironsides" remains only a reminder of the glory of the past.

Relative to Affairs in Cochise County.

We reproduce the following selecprobably be preserved for future reference as forming a part of the history of the present situation. We do not endorse all the statements or THE Daily Cow-boy across the opinions herein contained, but only street foams at the mouth, and gives publish the matter for the purpose of strong evidence of having a severe furnishing our readers with some

THE STRANGLERS.

From the Nugget, Sep. 29. Early last evening a number of person were seen wending their way towards Schieffelin Hall, not in a body, but after gate, which is universally conceded the manner of the Kuklux, in small knots to be the rogue's argument. They of two and three "like men with darkness in their deeds." The hall was lighted up, and knowing that none of the secret societies were to meet, a Nugget reporter walked up to the door and knocking, demanded admittance, the small peep window was opened and immediately closed 'Is this a secret society?" was asked. No," the reply came from the other side, it is a secret meeting." Knowing there was a distinction as well as great difference between a secret society sanctioned by law and a secret meeting unsanctioned by statutes, the reporter withdrew.

Later in the evening he asked one of the parties whom he saw coming from the hall, what the purpose of the meeting was. He answered: "It is the first of a series of He answered : meetings to be held by the citizens for the purpose of organizing a vigilance commit-

"In other words," the reporter said, it was for the purpose of effecting an organi-

zation of the 'stranglers.' "
"No," he answered, "it is not 'streng. lers,' it is to be a vigilance committee," and pitalists who are ready to support then thinking he had been trapped into cheme for its permanent estab- saying more than he ought, he turned and

lishment, and Messrs. Siemans are The question which naturally arose in engaged in settling the preliminaries the minds of those who were not there, is, what occasion is there for a vigilance com mittee? In the words of Shakespeare What private griefs they have I know not," but it is equally certain that at least some of those who were there have ere this ried on pillars 130 feet to 160 feet formed the acquaintance of vigilance committees, but the committees were behind comparatively small proportion of not been recorded, at least publicly in this the total width of the boulevards. community. But nearly all of them are known, and if their purpose be, as stated The proposed gauge is four feet, and by one of their number, it will be the there are to be stations at intervals pleasure of the Nugget to give their ante

THE "NUGGET'S" HEROES. From the San Francisco Daily Report, Oct. 31.

The details of the fight between three cow-boys and a marshal and five deputies IF there is any citizen of the first in Tombstone the other day have arrived ward who can't poll more votes than by mail and the Tombstone Nugget indulg- the latter, contrary to the custom of other out. Mr. J. W. Young will be grit the well-served desperadoes evhibited. elected almost without opposition, favor with the cow-boys as yet unshot or peace of mind in being mayor of Tombas he has large interests in the ward. unhanged. To such papers as the Nugget stone, as Mr. Clum discovered when the ment and standing in with the rings. If enough in the territory to enforce order we are to gush over the courage of mur. derers and desperadoes when they resist minds to let the cow-boys run things to arrest, why not eulogize the skill of ars, the alertness of sneak thieves, the boldness of garroters, and the enterprise of ncendiaries? To read such stuff as thisit is from the Nugget-is enough to make

the healthiest feel sick:

With great holes pierced through their bod'es by the leaden answengers of death, their sole anxiety seemed to be to return shot for sho', and only when the spark of life ceased to burn did they relinquish their hold on the death-dealing revolver, and they sank to earth while the smoke from their weapons assended as from a funeral pyre. Before death claimed them for his own they saw Morgan Earp full, only 'to rise up and renew the murderous fire, and the chances for each man's life engaged was a thousand to one against him. Who says it does not require courage to stand and listen to the music of half a dozen six-shooters singing a dead march in unison dozen six shooters singing a dead march in unison every time the hammers came down? But these men probably died as they would probably have chosen to die bad they had their choice.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, Seut. 28,

The Tombstone (A. T.) Nugget of a recent date makes a very intemperate attack on the Chronicle correspondent at THE yield of the Father de Smet that town for communicating to the outmine in the Black Hills, for the side world certain facts which evidently require the widest publicity. That cow-boys and "rustlers" are superfluously abundant in that region; that horses and cattle are taken from teamsters on the highway. not many miles from Tombstone; that all kinds of robberies are of continual occu.great mine, and its owners are well rence; that the officers of the law are cowed or otherwise rendered forgetful of duty; that it is getting to be a proud thing down there to boast that you are a "rustler" and steal for a living, and that quiet citizens are in many cases atraid to even admit that they have been robbedall this and more the Nugget denies in the most emphatic manner. The Chronicle has faith that its correspondent's statements are correct in the main, and refers the Nugget to a communication in the Tombstone EPITAPH of the 18th inst., in which these statements are well borne out and additional ones are made, such as that life and property are unsafe in the vicinity of Tombstone; that the teamsters on the public highways are so terror stricken that they will not help one another against the robbers; that the town swarms with spies in the interest of the cow-boys; that every movement of the authorities watched, and that such a lawless state of affairs exists there that business is seriously depressed and capitalists refuse to buy mines. The Nugget had better turn its wrath against the "rustlers" and help rustle them out of the country, instead of attempting to discountenance assertions which are manifestly true.

THE COW-BOYS ON TOP.

From the San Francisco Report, Nov. 8. The struggle at Tombstone is between the sheriff on one side and the marshal on the other. The sheriff's department hasperhaps unjustly-been accused of undue and most disastrous leniency toward the cow-boy "element" and under the regime of the sheriff and the unembarrassing and An advertisement reads: "Wanted even friendly supervision of certain of his -A young man to be partly outdoor deputies the said "element" has spread itand partly behind the counter;" and self like a green bay-tree. The marshal the Cleaveland Leader asks, "What and his men rudely interrupted the existwill be the result when the door ing pleasant relations, and taking the cowbeys out of the gentle hands of the sheriff to dinner—a shot some of their leaders down in the ac and Express.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS of resisting his (the marshal's) authority, and thereby (in our opinion) did an act en-titling him to the thanks of every good citizen of Tombstone, and every true friend of the district. The cew-boys and their friends soon rallied, however, and now they have the marshal and his men under tions from our exchanges, which will bonds and accused of murder. The course of events in Tombstone promises to be quite interesting and we shall try to keep

WANT A "BITTER END."

From the San Francisco Report, Nov. 2. We learn through the intelligent Associated Press agent at Tombstone, that "the firiends of the deceased are determined to prosecute the case to the bitter end in the courts." We hope they will find the end bitter enough to suit the law-abiding citizens of Tombstone. How would it do for the marshal to take that quick-shooting little posse of his and see whether these friends are carrying any concealed weap-ons around with them? The lives of the Earps, Marshall Williams, Wells-Fargo's agent, and others have been threatened by the friends of the dead men. We hope the ruffians will try at some opportune time, to carry out their threats and will get the same dose their palls got. We depend on the Epitapi to more than neutralize the Daily Cowboy's affection for Tombstone's

A LEGITIMATE REASON.

From the Tucson Star, Nov. 4. The Tombstone Nugget sobs because the Star, in copying from it, does not give it credit except as "a Tombstone news paper." Well, there are reasons for all things, and our reasons-for all this is, that we sometimes find items in the Nugget which we believe to be true; but we know if we give the Nugget credit the public would at once question the truth of the item.

LAWLESSNESS RAMPANT. From the Phenix Herald, Dec. 16.

The dastardly attempt to assassinate the mayor of Tombstone will meet the severe condemnation of our citizens, to many of evidently much work for the civil authori-ties in that part of the territory, for the spirit of lawlessness is rampant. We hope that the scoundrels will be caught and that an exemplary punishment will be in-

THE OBITUARY ORGAN.

From the San Francisco Exchange, Nov. 3. A cow-boy met the natural fate of all cow-boys in Camp Rice yesterday, being riddled with bullets. The Tombstone Nugget should send down a special re-porter to weep over the remains. That ournal is now recognized in Arizona Territory as the great obituary organ of all slaughtered cow-boys.

A NICE CONDITION OF DISORDER. From the S. F. Daily Exchange, Dec. 20.

Tombstone seems to be in a nice condition of disorder. The cow-boys rule the town, and the sheriff claims that he is powerless to keep that formidable nuisance within bounds. Of course the saloon keepers take sides with the cow-boys, for abiding citizen will spend one. There is, are always toadying to the criminal ele- without a head. Yet there are soldlers suit themselnes.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

MR. W. H. COLWELL, from Altar, Mexico, is a guest at the Cosmopolitan.

MR. C. M. DALEY, editor of the "Chieftain" of Pueblo, Colorado, is registered at the Cosmopolitan.

Mn Ggo. F. Beveripor, formerly superintend ent of the El Garchi mine near Arispe, Sonora,

MR. T. E. FITEPATRICK, former proprietor of he Cosmopolitan saloon, has returned from the

Gillesple district, New Mexico MR. C. H. PHILLIPS left for San Francisco by yes-

erday's coach. He left with a high estimate of Tombetone and its surroundings. Mr. G. W. MAUK left for Tucson vesterday

He found the business houses of of Tombston olid so far as Uncie Sam's revenue is concerned MR. W. S. WILLIAMS, attorney at law, leaves for Benson this morning to attend a suit for dam are against the Southern Pacific railroad for killing stock on their track.

MESSES. E. J. GRANGER, H. Geerman and C. . Harvey, left for Bisbee to examine the Coppe Queen mine, yesterday morning. This is a party of English capitalists who contemplate a purchas the mine answers their expectations.

THE following passengers eastward boun passed Cotton yesterday: G. W. Carr, W. J. Marshall, John M. McMurry, W. H. Queeny, Tucson; Miss Walters, O. Emery, Miss Bell, Yuma; J. Sevenoaks, Geo. Hunt, Tombetone: W. G. Pemberton, Bean, Maricopa; A. W. Anke, Casa Grande.

Dividends.

From the Denver Rocky Mountain Mining Review, Dec. 15. The Colorado mines have paid in dividends so far this year, \$2,776,-

750, distributed as follows:	- 4	
Bonanza Develop Co	\$135	00
Catalpa	180	00
Chrysolite	500	00
Dunkin	110	00
Evening Star	425	00
Gem	3	75
Glass Pendery	25	00
Hibernia	150	00
Iron Silver	400	00
Leadville Co	20	00
La Piata	180	00
Morning Star		00
Moore M. S. Co	39.99	00
Polonia		00
Robert E. Lee		00
Robinson	450	
Silver King		00
curer ming.	50	

MISS GRUNDY says there are only 200 decent napkins in the White House, which is not enough for a large dinner party. This is a sad state of things, really. Of course the president would not be likely to have 200 dinner guests at one time, but he might have a hundred and fifty when half of his napkins were in the wash. The subject deserves the immediate attention of congress, and until an appropriation for an additional supply of napkins is made it would not be amiss for the president to request his guests to bring their own napkins when they come to dinner-and leave them.-Mail

TELEGRAPHIC.

Trying to Bounce Scoville. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- On the conven-

ing of the criminal court this merning Guiteau addressed the court. After complimenting Scoville for the manner in which he had conducted the case, he add ed that Scoville had asked many ques tions which had compromised his He asked permission of the court to have Charles H. Reid of Chicago assume charge of the case. "However," he said, "I want Scoville to continue in my case." Sco-ville arose and made a personal explana-tion to the court. He mentioned many difficulties he had encountered in con ducting the case, and said he had expected to obtain assistance, but he was dis-appointed. He had no objection to Reid becoming associate counsel in the defense, and asked the court to pass on the pro-priety of the question. The matter was discused by Judge Porter and Corkhill, who questioned the propriety of submitting this question to the decision of the court. Judge Porter said, speaking in behalf of the presecution, he had no objections to Reid assuming the active duties

A Causeless Excitement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A somewhat exciting episode occurred in the criminal court to-day. Guiteau had just been mak ing himself very conspicuous by getting up and remarking "I know one thing, however; I'm getting more popular; I'm getting up." At that instant a tall, lean, raw-boned man, with lantern jaw and iron gray beard, who looked as if he might be a Georgian cracker or Vermont Yankee stood up in the audience about ten feet be hind the prisoner and acted as if about to move forward. Guiteau became very nervous, and George Scoville and wife, who usually bear the excitement of the courtroom with composure, also seemed some-what startled. The bailiffs in charge of Guiteau quickly shouted, "Sit down, sir, sit down!" It appeared the man simply wished to move his position.

The Insanity Theory not Supported WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Dr. Henry B Stearns, superintendent of the Hartford Retreat for the Insane, was examined as a witness in the Guiteau case. From eight hundred to one thousand cases of insanity had come under his supervision during eight years he had been connected with the retreat. Witness had made four examinations of the prisoner at the jail, directed to his physical and mental condition. Witness was examined at great length on this point, during which time Guiteau con tinued to interrupt. At the close of the cross-examination the court adjourned

Gossip from the Capital. Washington, Dec. 23.—Postmaster-Gen. Howe telegraphs that he will assume the duties of his office between the first and sixth of January. C. R. McKenny, of Minn., has been ap-

pointed enrolling clerk of the house. Prof. J. E. Hilgard has been appointed

nue under the present partial pre-pay-ment of postage on first-class matter, and the abolition of the practice is being agi-

Mrs. Scoville is quite alarmed for the safety of her husband. Scoville is constantly in receipt of threatening letters of a nature to excite apprehension

All the executive offices will be closed on Monday next and January 2d. During Christmas week and to-morrow business partments after twelve o'clock each day. Senator Miller is rather worse to-day and some apprehension is felt that his ill ness may prove quite serious, though no

Cabinet Changes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Tribune Washington special: Sargent will soon be ap-E. Chandler, secretary of the navy. Doubts are expressed about Howe re maining long in the cabinet, his health being poor.

Oriental Plenipotentiaries. Washington, Dec. 22. — The Chinese minister and party; were formally re-ceived by Chin Lan Pin. The new minister has the apartments at the Arlington formerly occupied by the Grand Duke Alexis. The Chinese consul-general to Cuba, Lan Long Yuen, arrived at the Arlington to pay his respects to the newly appointed minister. The Chinese colors were raised on the hotel in honor of the delegation. Ex-Minister Chin Lan Pin will leave Washington en route for China on Wednesday next. The Japanese Minister, Yoshida Kyonani, accompanied by his wife, four children and several serv ants. leave here on Wednesday next for San Francisco, from which city they will sail for Tokio, Japan, January 7th.

The Jeannette Survivors. BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 23.-Up to this our Mrs. Long has no advices different from those already given to the public. It is believed it will be some time before De Long's party can be heard from after the relief party reaches him.

Thanks to Russia. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-The following

was seat today:
DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington,
Det. 23.—Hoffman, St. Petersburg: Convey the thanks of the president to the imerous action in advancing the necessary funds to render assistance to the members of the Jeannette expedition, and inform Mr. Deziers you are authorized to draw on me to reimburse that government if it will kindly inform you of the amount.
Signed, FRELINGHUYSEN.

Suffering Aborigines. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The small-pox is rapidly spreading among the Indians in Montana and Idaho. The Kickapoo Indians in Indian Territory are in a starv-ing condition. The Indian efficer will relieve them as soon as possible.

Arthurist a Banquet. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—President Arthur, at the banquet of the New England society to night spoke briefly in response to a

The Funds of the Ex-Confederacy. San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- The Examiner is morning publishes an interview with C. Maynard, a prominent democratic politician and ex insurance commissioner of the state. During the last year of the war Maynard was general depot quarter master at Richmond. When the confed erates evacuated Richmond he received orders to furnish transportation to Dan-

ville. Among other property was about \$200.000, mostly silver, belonging to the state of Virginia, which was put on the cars Danville and sent to Washington, Ga. at Danville and sent to Washington, Ga., where, by order of Secretary of War Breck-enridge, it was distributed among the solding. Jeff Davis had confine to do with it. There was no appeal solds ing to the Confederacy sent to the mond in wagons. Maynard to the Confederacy of money belonging to the Confederacy of money belonging to the Confederacy sent to the Confederacy of ing to the

acy at the close of the war greatly exag-gerated. Each department had some

money to its credit in Europe to be used for the purchase of supplies, but it is difficult to say what became of it.

Mardered for Money. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 23.—An Italian named Giovanni B. Trabuco, aged about 55 years and an old resident of Santa Barbara, was found this morning brutally murdered at his house, near Ortega hill, about four miles from this city, his skull broken in and his hands tied behind him. The coroner has gone to the spot with a jury. It is supposed that he had money in the house, in which he lived alone by himself, and the probabilities are that the object of the murder was robbery.

England Discovering Her Mistake. LONDON, Dec. 23 .- At a meeting of bankers and merchants yesterday a resolution was adopted in favor of the formation of an association to consider the rehabilita-tion of silver, and Henry Hucks Gibbs. one of the directors of the Bank of England, was chosen president.

Lake Shore Flanners NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Lake Shore, after paying its dividends, has left of the year's earnings only \$16,000 as against \$1,624,000 surplus in 1880. Low freights have proved

lisastrous to that road. Gen. Crook Seeking Promotion. Washington, Dec. 23.—Gen. Crook has urrived here to look after his chances of romotion, in the event of Gen. McDowell eing retired, an event not likely to hap-

en at this time Arrest of a Noted Cracksman. Houston, Tex., Dec. 23 .- Stewart, the otorious train robber, incendiary and oank robber, has been arrested. said he robbed the Chicago & Alton train of \$100,000. Detectives have been looking or him seven years. He will be taken to Kansas City, where ten indictments stand

Bandits Hanged.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 23.—Three noted bandits were captured near Relosa, Mexico, yesterday, and hanged by Mexican

Fight with Border Smugglers. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 23 .- A combat between twenty smugglers and the custom guards assisted by cavalry, occurred be-tween Carmago and Mier in Mexico. Lieut. Meza, commanding cavalry, one corporal and one private were killed. The smugglers escaped with considerable booty into Texas.

New York Stocks NEW YORK, December 23. MONEY_A

GOVERNMENTS-Steady. STOCKS-Firmer.

Wells, Fargo & Co.130 Erie	New York Central. 133% Panama
San Francisco	Stock Market.
California 40 Virginia 134	Utsh 6%

California	- 40	CIAD	97%
Virginia		Overman	1000
Gould and Curry	4%	Crown Point	135
Mexican		Belcher	114
Ophir	616	Mount Diablo	7
Union	15%	Northern Belle	814
Sterra Nevada		Bullion	136
Best and Beiche:	7.56	!todie	2%
Eureka	18	Maga	234
		Savage	2
Silver King	199	Alpha	2
Tip Top	. 3	Head Center	50

Artistic Criminals.

From the San Francisco Chroncicle. The Malley boys, now in jail New Haven for the murder of Jennie Cramer, do not seem to be suffering much from confinement. They have had their two cells fitted up with Eastlake furniture, rich hangings and elegant knicknacks. On the wall hang several unframed oil paintings, the work of Walter. He said recently to a reporter that one picture-a view of New Haven harbor-was from memory, and was the result of a ride along the beach one fine day with the courtesan whom this precious pair of rich rascals imported from New York to help them in seducing the girl who is now dead. This elegant amateur in painting and profligacy would make a worthy sub-

Aboriginal Style

ject for the erotic muse of Oscar

From the Virginia Chronick Winnemucca, chief of the Pi :tes, is as careful of his royal dignity as any European potentate. When he travels he does not herd with his subjects. Not long ago a freight train rolled into Reno. On a flat car were squatted a dozen bucks, bringing in grain from the sink of the Humboldt to sell to the pale faces. Chief Winnemucca was on the train, but instead of being sociable and riding with his braves on the flat, he was seen sttting cross-legged in solitary grandeur on the floor of an empty

box car.

From the Detroit F.ee Press "I see you have the motto 'Excelsior' over your door," remarked a stranger who entered a Detroit sa-

loon the other day." "Yes; I gif a bainter two dollar for dot.'

"It's a beautiful motto." "Yes, I tink so."

"You know what it means, I sup-"Of course. It means dot when one of der poys says 'Shalk it down,

Yacob,' I shalk him on der neck mid a glub. I doan' take feefty tollar for dat motto. BOLIVAR, the higest priced year-ling at the recent sale of Mr. Pierre

Lorillard's stock, who was purchased by Sir John Lister Kaye for \$825 and shipped to England on the Egypt, broke his back during the voyage. The weather was exceedingly tempestous. WILKIE COLLINS will remain at l'orquay, which is a seaside shelter for invalids. It was Torquay which

Donald G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel)

sought when, as a young man, he failed in health. The lands in and

around Torquay are almost wholly owned by one English lord. reports of Sensible and useful holiday presents Confeder- just epened at A. D. Otis & Co.'s.

LOCAL SPLINTERS

COPPER has advanced in New York to 20 cond BRADSHAW stock was quoted in New York, on

the 17th instant, at 65 to 75 cents per share. THE justices' courts were without an item ves

erday. How good the people of Tombstone GIRARD stock cosed in Philadelphia on the at \$1.62%. During the week ending that date

4100 shares change d bands. THE care will commence running to Contention or about the first of January. Then the stage ride will no longer be an event to be dreamed.

Tue hotels and lodging houses are crowded with quests, and the stages come and go loaded to their ullest capacity with passengers. Vizina stock was quoted in New York on the

7th of December at \$2 75 to \$2.30 per share, there seing quite a demand for it at those figures. TOMESTONE shares closed on the 14th, in Philadelphia, at \$4.35. The highest point reachead was \$5. During the week ending on the 14th

5984 shares changed hands. THE people of Prescott have raised \$17,500 of the \$50,000 that is to secure them railroad connection. The remaining \$12,500, the Democrat of the 30th says, will be ruised to morrow, i.e. on the 21st. This is good for Prescott.

DR. CHAPIN is authorized to receive subscriptions at the postoffice to aid in the erection of the Garfield National Hospital at Washington, D.C. This is a good opportunity for the charitably dis-

tionery and news stand from the postoffice, and pened a flue store at 202 Fourth street, Brown's otel building. The Daily and Weekly EFITAPH will be kept on sale, together with all the leading

THE Amador (Cal.) Dispatch says the Zelle mine near that place is hannted, and suggests that some courageous scientist get permission to investigate the master. The editor of that journal says that he would do so only he hasn't lost

THE Engineering and Mining Journal for De cember 17th has an elaborate and interesting re port, from the pen of Walter B. Devereaux, E. M., on the Deer Creek coal fields. From samples analyzed, he obtained, respectively, fixed carbon 61, 53.4 and 44 per cent. The ash ran 24.5, 4z, and 8.4 per cent; volatile combustible matter and water, 14.5, 4.6 and 47.6 per cent. THE BIRD CAGE THEATER, On Allen street, near

sixth, will be dedicated by Hutchinson's Variety troupe in an entirely new and original series of plays, songs, dances, etc., that will serve to interest and amuse the audience. The price of admission has been fixed at the low price of half a dollar. Those desiring to witness the entertainment will have to go early, as there is sure to be a rush. MR. D. N. BROWN, representative of a Chicago

syndicate of capitalists, has bonded the Cananas property belonging to ex Governor Pesqueirs. This has the reputation of being the best property in northern Sonora, combining mines, agricultural and grazing lands and a magnificent pinery, the only one in the state of Sonors where there is a saw mill cutting lumber. His company have secured an immense bonanza in the estate

THE school children's Christmas tree and en tertainment, consisting of songs, recitations, etc., which commences at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Schieffelin Hall, promises to be one of the est affairs of the season, every preparation having been made to render it a complete success. The presents, which are very handsome and appropriate, have all arrived, and will be placed on the trees before the hour mentioned. The front sents are reserved for the children, and it is to be hoped that all the others will be well filled by their par ents and the public, as a cordial invitation is ex tended to all

and Mesdames Stanton and Gaston, worked until a late hour last evening in trimming the Christ mas tree in Schieffelin hall for the public schoo's An EPITAPH reporter paid the ball a visit after saw a sight that will make the hearts of the punils bound with low when the doors are thrown open to-day. There are two nut-pine trees of nearly equal size, being nearly ten feet high, standing upon the stage, the boughe of which are literally oaded with prescuts. The directors and teacher are deserving of praise for preparing this holiday trest for the little ones.

Publie Opinion

The following sample of letters of enlorsement we are receiving every day, these three coming by one mail;

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 15, 1881 PUBLISHERS EPITAPH: Enclosed please find one dollar and fifty cents, price for your weekly paper three n onthe longer. Would send for a year, but am going South this winter. It is one of the best papers in the West for general news. I remain, Yours truly, GEO. W. McCAY.

Dong E Cirr, Kan., Dec. 16, 1881. PUBLISHERS EPITAPH: Enclosed please find check for \$5 for subscription for one year for the weekly. The only fault I have to find with the paper is I have missed several copies. Yours truly,

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13, 1881 EDITOR EPITAPH: I received no paper for the last two weeks of November, and to-day get Dec 5. Not getting those I name I did not know but my subscription had expired. Please send me the two missing numbers, Nov. 21 and 28, weekly, and continue the paper, and if my time has expired, please notify me by postal card, and I will send cash for renewal. I must have the Epitaph, can't keep house without it. Yours truly, W. P. STANLEY.

TICKON ITEMM. From the Daily Star,

E. W. Risley, Esq., has returned from Temb Judge Stilwell arrived from Tombetone last night, looking well, after his severe term of court in Cochise county.

From the Citizen. The safes for the sheriff's and probate judge's offices arrived this morning. Hon. Geo. H. Stevens, member of the last coun-cil and father of Graham county, arrived last night

Business has been very light at the county re-order's office during the last few days. A boom s expected after New Year.

Items from the Phenix Gazette. The following items from the Phenix Gazette of

Dec. 21 are a fair criterion of that paper's relisbility. Comment is unnecessary: It is said nearly ten thousand persons die annu-ally in Bengal from snake bites. At Tombetone a great many people sie every year just from sec-ing the reptiles.

The Tribune is the name or Reilly's new paper now published in Tombstone. It is printed on the old Expositor press, and must be a sprightly sheet, although we have not yet received a copy of it.

New Book and Stationers Store Owing to increased business, I have

been compelled to remove my book, sta-tionery and news store from the postoffice building to the commodious store Fourth street, Brown's Hotel Building.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of S. H. Lucas & Co., the jewelers of New Mexico, who have re-cently established a branch house in Tuc-son. They have a great reputation in New Mexico for honesty and fair dealing.

Women Without Proper Escort. rom the New York Mali and Express, Dec. 8.

Chief Justice Davies is not only one of the purest, ablest and most learned jurists who ever sat upon the bench in New York, but also a man whose strong common sense in unprofessional matters is generally recognized. His remarks yesterday in sentencing Mrs. Coleman to four years in prison for shooting her corruptor deserve the attention of every woman in the community. He warned all mothers, and especially all young women, of the danger of attending theaters and other places of amusement without a proper escort. It has been a rule more or less thoroughly understood that no respectable woman will be seen at a theater or upon the street at night without a male escort, and it is desirable that the rule be accepted in every large city. American woman enjoy a freedom permitted to their sex in ne other country, and they will never submit to the restrictions that would have been imposed upon them had they been born and had their homes in another land. But it is no unreasonable restriction that Judge Davis recommends for them. He says that libertines lurk for prey in such numbers at places of amusement in cities that women are not safe in their presence without a pro-per escort. Many of these devils incarnate are fascinating in appearance, and women who breathe the atmosphere of pure homes are so unsupecting as regards evil that they are often easily deceived and ruined by such monsters. No woman can afford to disregard the lesson from the bench yesterday as to the proper escort with which she should be pro-

In the Newmarket Turf Notes of Bell's Life the following item appears: "Mr. Lorillard's little strip is seen daily at exercise. It may be mentioned that Iriquois and Gerald are looking remarkably well, and should the latter winter meely he will be found very hard to beat next year. It is quite certain we have not seen him near the mark yet.

MR. PIERRE LORILLARD'S Gerald has recently been backed to the extent of some £2,000 to win the Derby next year. Bruce and Gerald have been backed coupled, to win £2,000

PROFESSOR Charles A. Young, of Princeton, has been appointed by the National Academy of Sciences to make observations of the transit of Venus in connection with the United States commission.

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